AN "NTHUSIASTIC MEETING INDORSES "MISSOURI ON WHEELS."

Speakers Explain the Plan and Dwell Upon the Advantages Expected to Be Derived-Committees Appointed to Solicit Subscriptions.

"Missouri on Wheels" was given fresh importes last night when an enthusiastic audience at Music hall declared, by force ble applause, to the many speeches, that the plan was a good thing, and was wor-thy of being pushed along.

The hall was comfortably filled, and in addition to listening to the speakers, com-mittees were appointed to wait upon the general business enterprises in the city to solicit subscriptions to allow Jackson county to be creditably represented on the

Mr. D. B. Kirk called the meeting to order. As Judge Z. F. Balley, of Sedalla, president of the "Missouri on Wheels" Association, was present, he was first introduced to explain the object of the scheme. Judge Bailey said that all the cities in the state should be interested in any plan that would in the end show others the resources of the entire state.
"We wish not only to mention our mag-

fillent crops, but to show the people be-yond the Mimissippi what we really have here. Could they see all this, no matter what their prejudices might be, they would be compelled to say that we have ti grandest state in the Union. 'Missouri on Wheels' means making outsiders see

Judge Balley further said that the state university at Columbia would furnish a large collection of prepared native woods,

large collection of prepared native woods, and the school of mines would contribute a mineral collection. He estimated that such a trip as was contemplated would ocean that 500,000 people would come to the state seeking homes.

Robert Gillham spoke with great enthusiasm about the plan. He impressed upon those present the importance of showing to the people in the state that Kansas City was not selfish, and therefore she should do her part with a will. "This scheme," said Mr. Gillham, "will be an education to our people. Few persons abroad realize that Missouri stands seventh as a manufacturing state, and

colonel L. H. Waters, who next spoke, of course was full of anecdotes and numer. This did not prevent him, however, from presenting many excellent arguments in favor of the plan. He made the line of his argument "object lessons," 'You may talk of great crops,' said Colonel Waters, 'but talk doesn't go, The people want to see. The idea is to carry samples and show the people what we have.

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"People from the outside are looking now more than ever before toward Missouri. We must advertise."

CO Chief of Police L. E. Irwin brought out the fact that to explain to the citizens of the fact that to explain to the citizens of the Eastern states that the soil of the state recided no arificial fertilizat' in, whereas cousands of dollars were spended anomorphism of the Eastern states that the soil of the state recided no arificial fertilizat' in, whereas cousands of dollars were spended anomorphism of the Eastern states that the soil of the State recided in itself be a big advertisement.

CR'few people," he said, "In the East have any idea of the diversity of our crops."

Judge John B. Stone made the hit of the evening by following up Colonel Waters argument of "object lessons." He told of the news agent going through the train giving to each passenger a peanut. The peanut was eate and as a consequence most of the tray bought some of the "ruit," Ju'ge's pleased for a concreted acti. fro. If over the state to further this everyles.

"Why do " sle," he continued, "pass through our s. ste to seek homes in Kansas and Oklahoma? Simply because they have never been told of the advantages of our state. The people in other states should be instructed. Most of them seem to have an idea that Missouri was a Confederate state, I would like to see the point brought out that this state in the late war furnished 197,000 Union and 7,000 Confederate soldiers."

There were also present several citizens of Indipendence, among whom were President Wirt, of the Commercial Club, and Presson Roberts. Both made speeches uraing as many 2s could to attend the open air meeting at Independence next Thursday night.

The J. W. Bowman brought out the point that the over 1,600 young men come to Kansas Cuy each year to study medicine. He thought the greater the settlement in the state so much more would this number be

man Kirk appointed these commit-salled subscriptions.

to solicit subscriptions; urks-M. V. Watson, J. H. Neff, uithers and Traders' Exchange-W. A. ly, W. B. Hill, Jorome Twitchell, cy Goods, Wholesale and Retail-A. H. norr, J. T. Bird, Charles F. Peck, H. C. Garth, Gus O. L. Sauer, George

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pearies. Whalesale—Samuel Ridenour,
n Long, Fred Doggett,
plements and Hardware—J. M. PatterF. B. Bonniwell.
wyers—Julgo Austin, Henry L. Mey, J. H. Harkless,
mber—William Huttig, J. W. Merrill,
Laine. unc, J. H. Harkfors, Lumber-William Huttig, J. W. Morrill, L. Lane, Phymbers and Gas Fitters-F. E. Lally, ent Vates, James M. Cross, Physicians, Surgeons and Dentists-Dr. W. Bowman, Real Estate and Insurance-A. A. Whip-le, A. M. Sills, James B. Welsh, Milo E. awrings. ple, A. M. Shis, date Lawrange. Stock Yards and Packing Houses—John M. Payne, M. D. Serugs, Frank Cooper, Street and Steam Rallways—Robert Gill-ham, Percy L. Thompson.

# MAYOR DAVIS IN DOUBT.

Put He Will Probably Sign the Gas Franchise Ordinance After Reading It Carefully.

Mayor Davis has not as yet made up his mind whether he will sign or yets the ordinance giving the Kansas City Gas Light and Coke Company a thirty years' franwise. His honor contends that, although

ordinance has not been presented to me yet, so I have not had the opportunity to six it, even if I so desired. If I can make upon the control of the control

# MORE DEALERS FINED.

The Board of Health Enforcing the City Ordinance Prohibiting the Sale of

Impure Milk. Seven milk dealers were tried in the pa-lice court yesterday on the charge of reli-ing impure milk to their customers. They were arrested on warrants issued by Police lock, we are drenched by perspiration afwere arrested on warrants issued by Police Clerk Williams, on complaint of the board of health. Dr. P. F. Nishkian, milk tester at Armour's packing hous testified that the milk obtained from these dealers failed to come up to the standard required by the city ordinance.

to come up to the standard store ity ordinance.

Firnest Swartz was fined \$10. E. J. Shukert, of the Elgin dairy; J. G. Pick ett, of the Midle and dairy, and W. J. Mahoffy, of the Union and w. were fined \$15 cach. J. S. Birmingham of No. 800 East Eighth sireet; P. A. Dickey and Martin Treke were discharged.

With Bad Drinking Water

Die Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Die E. G. Davis, De Smet, South Dakote, says: "It is one of the best agents we have to rectify the bad elects of the drinking water upon the kidneys and bowels."

Will Celebrate the Battle of Lexington Lexington, Mo., Aug. 29.—(Special.) At a meeting held here last night it was decided to celebrate the hirty-fourth anniversay of the battle of Lexington, on September 21. Ample arrangements will be made for a large crowd, and G. A. R. posts and ex-Confederate camps will be invited to participate. Prominent speakers will be present to address the people, and judging from the gentlemen who have charge of the affair, the occasion will be a great success.

The Old Boars' of Managers of the Hutchinsor . /ormatory Had Very expensive Ideas.

State Auditor George Cole and Attorney General F. B. Dawes, of Kansas, were in the city yesterday conferring with the officers of the J. H. North Furniture Comomeers of the d. H. North Furniture Com-pany over the controversy that has arisen concerning the heavy purchases of fur-niture and supplies made for the Hurch-inson reformatory. The bill was made by the members of the old board of directors, and there was a delay when the voucher they do not need the entire lot of furniture purchased, but do need some things they have no funds to purchase, and the

ching is was desired to take in the matecer. The proposition as made contemplated
he exchange of more goods than the
company was inclined to look upon with
avor, but inasmuch as the elitation of
the managers of the institution was of a
section and purplexing nature, the constry was inclined to consider the matter
reasonably, so Mr. North suggested.
The turniture purchased by Tully Scott
and the other members of the old board
of managers was of the finest character,
and the rooms of the inest character,
and the rooms of the inestation were
fitted up, with sorrooms disregard of experse. The bill was made by the regularly appointed and qualified representalives of the state, and it is questionable of
the state could avoid the payment of the
centife amount if the firm was disposed to
roush the matter. The appropriation for
supplies is exhausted, and there are many
things that are needed so that the reformstory can be opened for business,
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### WASHINGTON PARK CONCERT.

Miss Alice Raymond and Her Famous Cornet Will Be the Stars Among the Many Numbers.

The programme of the elaborate free public concert at Washington park to-morrow night is the following: BY THE BAND. March-"Private Tommy Atkins" (Pot-

ter),
"Cinderella" (Rossini),
Aria from " 'ucia d'Lammermoor" (Don-izetti),

Aria from "quia d'Lammermoor" (Donizetti). BY Mic. "AYMOND.
Cornet solo—"Arbucklinian" (Hartman).
"La Reine de la Mer" (Sousa).
"Tas Malaux" (by request), arranged by
Phil S. Rose.
"Galop—"Out on a Lark" (Cox).
"BY MISS RAYMOND.
Cornet solo—"Miserie," from "il Trovators;" trombone by Mr. O. Jacobs.
This interesting programme will be given
from the ship moored by the amphitheater
on the lakeside. There are 5,800 seats. No
more interesting entertainment has ever
been given from the famous ship. In anticipation of the big crowds, the whole complement of cars of the electric road will
be put on.
"Miss. Buymond was heard by a ground.

Miss Raymond will wear a new costume rom Paris. She is a handsome dresses nd blazes with the gold medals she has

# INDUSTRIOUS BURGLARS.

Making Nightly Raids Upon the Residences. Stores and Barns of the People

of the City. Burglars visited the home of J. A. Tip-ton, of No. 420 Fairview avenue, at an early hour yesterday morning and ran-None of Mr. Tipton's family ened by the intruders. A Although the

None of Mr. Tiplon's family was awakened by the intruders. Although the thieves left traces of their presence in every room, only one article was taken. It was a small tin box which contained several deeds to city property and many papers valuable to none except the owner. The lineves entered the house by forcing a rear window.

Hurglars broke into two barns sometime Monday night Yesterday W. H. Wolf, of No. 621 Thoust avenue, went to the Central police station and reported the ices of two sets of harness from his barn. A short time afterwards L. Serliz, of No. 1600 Flora avenue, reported the theft of a double set of work harness.

A burglar yesterday morning attempted to fotce an entrance into the store of A. Fishey, at No. 1600 Union avenue, by breaking the glass in the front window, liefore the thief could enter the store by Mr. Fishey, who sleeps in the building.

Monay night burglars effected an entrance into John Swanson's grovery storeat No. 1603 West Ninth street, and coarried away by quantity of groceries and tobarro.

# OFFICIAL ROUTE SELECTED.

Kansas City Grand Army Men Will Go to Louisville by the Alton and the Ohio & Mississippi.

The transportation committee of the G. e, His honor contends that, although A. R. met in Grand Army hall last night intened attentively to the discussion to select an official route by which the discussion hower house meeting Monday night, ferent pasts of the city will attend the ne is still completely at sea.

"In the first place," said the mayor, "the ordinance has not been presented to me argument the Chicago & Alton and Ohio & Mississippi roads were chosen. Special cars will carry the members of the Kansas City R. A. R. to Louisville. A resolution also passed the meeting which will be introduced at the Louisville encampment, asking congress to amend the intrestate commerce law in a way to admit of reduced rates on all roads to national encampments. It is a fact that more would attend the annual meetings of the G. A. R. could satisfactory rates be secured. The railroads have signified their willingness to make lower rates if the interstate law can in some manner be evaded.

A public meeting will be held at Grand Army hall on the evening of Sentember 1 to assectable inst low many from Kansas City will attend the Louisville encampment.

It Makes Us Shudder

To think of chills and fever. But when we really have it-supposing us to be so erward. Truly a delectable condition of things. But how easy to remedy and how speedily! The certain means of relief is

Fined for Assaulting His Wife Fined for Assaulting His Wife.

B. F. Mott, who was arrested early yesterday morning on the charge of bruntly assaulting his wife at their home, No. 110 West Tenth street, was fined she in the police court. Mrs. Mott, who appeared to testify against her husband, had to be lest into the court room by an officer, as she was unable to see out of either eye. Most offered no excuse for his assault except that of excitement. He claims to be a commercial traveler.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent billous attacks sick headache dizziness, and find them just what they need.

# STARTED THE BALL ROLLING PAID TOO MUCH FOR FURNITURE BOSTON IS THEIR MECCA.

RNIGHTS TEMPLAR ON A PILGRIMAGE TO THE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

Delegations From Many Western States Will Pass Through Kansas City This Week-Plans of Missouri, Ransas and Local Commanderles.

This week will witness the passage through Kansas City of many Knights Templar on their way to the twenty-sixth friennial conclave at Boston. It is certain that the California delegation, consisting of Right Emment Sir Edward Spankling Lippitt, grand commander, and his escort California Commander, and his escort, California Commandery No. 1, of San Francisco: Golden Gate Commandery No. 18, of San Francisco, and Oakland Com-mandery No. 11, of Oakland, will arrive here to-morrow or Friday en route to Chibears the reputation of traveling in th

up of the triennial committee of the grand commandery of the state, composed of Eminent Sir Knights E. W. Wellington, of Eminent Sir Knights E. W. Wellington, of Elliaworth; William C. Chaffer, of Topeka, and C. A. Conkling, of Hutchmoon, and Topeka Commandery No. E. Emporia Commandery No. 28, of Hutchinson, as well as delegations from Arkansas City. Wellington, Winfield, Chandre, Charryvala, Garnett and Guzawa, Various Oklahoma commanderies will be represented by large delegations. Eight Eminent Sir Knight Torrington will beave Wichita at about It o'clock to-morrow morning, accompanied by his staff and Marshall's hand. The delegation will reach this city shortly after 5 o'clock to-morrow evening according to the schedule. The Colorado commanderies, Colorado No. 1, of Denver, and Pueblo No. 3, of Pueblo, escorting Grand Commander Right Eminent Sir William W. Rowan, will come by way of Kansas City also.

On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the official train of the grand commandery of Missauri will leave the Union denot over the Chicago & Alton road. This will be simply to accommodate the Kansas City Khiahts who may wish to travel with the grand commander, Hight Eminent Sir Lessille Orear, of Marshall, and his staff, it is expected that individual Knights and their guests in this city. S. Joseph, Liberty, Hichmond, Carrollton, Mexico, Paris Chillicothe, Maryville, Lexington, Sedalla, Warrensburg, Harrisconville, Butler, Nevrala, Clinton, Boonville, Fulton, Bowling Green, Columbia, Fayette and Jefferson City, whose intentions have been formed not to go as distinct commanderies will help to swell the numbers of the grand commander Secort.

The triennial committee has been informed that several commanderies in Southwest Missouri will unite in forming a Southwest Missouri will unite in forming

Cornet solo—"Arbureklinian" (Hartman).

"La Reine de la Mer" (Sousa).

"Pas Malaux" (by request), arranged by Phil S. Rose.

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BY MISS RAYMOND.

Cornet solo—"Miseric," from "Il Trovatore" trombone by Mr. O. Jacobs.
This interesting programme will be given from the laikeside. There are 5,000 seats. No more interesting entertainment has ever been given from the famous ship. In anticipation of the big crowds, the whole complement of cars of the electric road will be put on.

Miss Raymond was heard by a crowd that was completely charmed by the spell of her magic cornet last evening. This interesting woman is magical in her power over the cornet, it is an instrument that an ordinary performer simply blows brazed over the cornet, it is an instrument that an ordinary performer simply blows brazed word from. Put to the lips of Miss Raymond, it is the trumpet of all the pathos and grandeur and humor that dwells in music.

In the piece from "Il Trovatore" the reply will be precided fire the reply and the pathos and several commanders in Southwest Missouri will unit in forming it has teveral commanders in Southwest Missouri will unit in forming it has teveral commanders in Southwest Missouri will unit in forming it has teveral commandery No. 35, of Lebanon Commandery No. 35, of Lebanon Commandery No. 30, of Springfield West Plains Commandery No. 30, of Springfield West Plains Commandery No. 50, of Morth Missouri Plaine Commandery No. 51, of Marionville Commandery No. 52, of Monet. These will join the grand commander's train will be discussed by the spell of her magic cornet last event has not an ordinary performer simply blows brazed to the first will be boarded by Riphield West Plains Commandery No. 52, of Monet. These will join the grand commander's train will be formed that several commanders to a fourth west Plains Commandery No. 30, of Springfield West Plains Commandery No. 51, of Marionville Commandery No. 52, of Monet. These will join the grand commander's train will be formed that sever City triennial committee, was busy all day vesterday allouting berths and answering questions relative to the pilgrimage, which begins Friday. General Southwestern Passenger Agent A. H. Moffet of the Rock Island route, who has been in Chicago for a few days in the interests of the Kansas City delegation, returned yesterday. The special train which will carry the members of the two local commanderies to Boston will be one of the finest ever seen here and it will be appropriately decorated. About 275 will make the pilgrimage, a large number being ladies.

Kansas City will be highly honored in the great parade to be held in Boston, for Right Eminent Thomas R. Morrow, past grand master of Missouri, has been chosen as the chief of the twelfth division, which will embrace a number of Western states. His chief of staff will be James H. Frame, eminent commander of Oriental Commanders No. 25, and one of his addes Jaha H. Wiles, eminent commander of Kansas City Commandery No. 15. Ex-Governor David R. Francis will be one of the live ailes.

# BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Favorable Action Taken Upon a Number of Public Improvement Ordinances and Resolutions at Vesterday's Meeting.

The board of public works at yesterday's meeting recommended that ordinances be passed requiring the paving of these atreets: Tracy avenue from Fifteenth to Seventeenth street, with asphalt; Twentieth from Southwest boulevard to Oak street, with maradam, and Missouri avenue from Walnut to Losust, as a business street. The board also recommended that the council pass ordinances to change and re-establish the grades of these streets; McGee from Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth Elecenth from Forest to Virginia and Tracy from Tenth to Tweffth. A resolution to pave Charlotte from Twelfth to Fifteenth street was adopted. The resolution to pave Harrison street, from Twelfth to Sixteenth was laid over. The board of public works at yesterday's

# THE WEATHER.

The weather indications for Missouri for to-day are for fair weather, except in the extreme southeastern portion, where local showers are looked for. The temperature will be slightly warmer in the eastern portion. The maximum temperature ported for Kansas City yesterday was 72 leer, while the minimum was 23 deg. The rainful was 71 linches. The record Station. Har, Temp.

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For Bishop Hogan's Reception.

At a meeting of delegates from the different Catholic parishes in the city held last night in Cathedral hall, to perfect arrangements for the reception to be given to Bishop Hogan on his arrival from Europe, the resignation of Thomas McNamara as grand murshal was received and accepted. John Tobin, of Westport, was chosen to fill the vacance. It is thought that 3,000 people will participate in the parale. They will carry torches and four bands have been employed to march with the parade. The parale will form at Tenth and Broadway and will march north on Broadway to Fifth street and West on Fifth street to the Bloff, where the columns will be drawn up in two lines to await the arrival of the bishop and his escort. The return march will be east on Sixth to Main street, south on Main to Eleventh, then west to the cathedral, where the services will be held. For Bishop Hogan's Reception.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 29. (Special.) The state treasurer has asked the attorney general to commence action against certain counties and districts of Kansas, whose bonds, in principal or interest, have become delinquent to the school fund, which owns them. The treasurer has make a statement of sums involved, which shows that bonds are delinquent to the amount of \$367.888.50, including interest.

Bitten by a Vicious Dog. Ray Coffman, an 8-year-old boy, living at No. 3104 East Eleventh street, was bitten in the face by a vicious dog, near his home yesterday forencon. His parents took him to the Central police station, where Police Surgeon Hyde dressed his lacerated cheek.

Two complaints were sworn out in Jus-tice Case's court vesterday for the arrest of B. F. Mott, of No. 110 West Tenth street, for threatening to kill and assaulting with intent to kill his wife on Monday night.

### TERRIBLY AFFLICTED.

From the Herald, Cagnes, Ind. Headache is a common adment with averybody, but very few people are fortured with that terrible affliction—sich in adache or billous bendache. No one who he adache or billions bendache. No one wi ady can form any just occupion of the almost unendurable pain in the head, extreme hauses of the somain and utilities exhaustion of the body that usually as companies each attack. Mrs. John W. Mat diebrook, of Hillsdale, Ind., was so afflicted

Pink Pil

#### PYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT.

First Regiment Missouri Brigade, Uniformed Rank, in Quarters at Maryville -- Many Kansas Cityans Present.

Maryville, Mo., Aug. 29.—(Special.) The First regiment, Missonet brigate, Uni-formed Rank, Knights of Pythias, went into camp at Medimsey's park here to-day Three divisions from Kansas City and our from Liberty arrived shortly before non-accompanied by the Zeisler band and Bat-tery B, from Kansas City, Colonel J. C Greenman was attended by the following staff: Captain George A, Bunyan, adju-tant; Captain George Fields, commissary Dr. Smyth, assistant surgeon; Captal George R. Parker, of this city, quarter

# HEAVY FINE FOR M'CRORY.

He Fired Three Shots Into Frank Jones Saloon After a Quarret With Karl

bar McCrory say

A little more than seven years ago the dshop of the discuss of Kansas City deter-

A little more than seven years and the bishop of the discover of Karsas City determined to found a school in that state for the symmetrical coincition of boys.

Among his objects were threat:

Pirst—To provide boys with an attractive Christian home, and surround them with influences tending to develop their religious nature.

Second—To encourage physical training, and at the same time tench prompt, choordul, implicit obedicates. To do this pleasantly and certainly, the school was to be under the military system, of which Professor Drummoni has said, "For military organization in every shape and form hox have a special springle," and President Harrison said, "It is good in every respect of it—good for the boys, good for the schools, and good for the cauntry."

Third—To give boys thorough intellectual training.

In the first two respects, at least, this school was to be peculiar, and to this day St. John's school, Saina, is the only school in Kansas that undercakes to provide a Christian home for boys and give them regular, systematic, physical training. At Salina was built one of the most beautiful, commodious and substantial school buildings in the West. It is of stone and brick, with metal roof, provided with lavatories, school recens, sitting rooms, parlors, libraries and dormitories. The professors and their families live in the building with the caletts, and meet them regularly at table in the dining room, as well as in a social way in the halls and parlors. The professors have been chosen for their especial filmess to govern and educate boys. Near the main building is the attractive symmetris have been chosen for their especial filmess to govern and educate boys. Near the main building is the attractive symmetris have been chosen for their especial intension and bowling alley, and adjacent to these are the tennis courts, baseball and football grounds. Almost from the school are he school for many nor plants it now enjoys. Last year there were callets from Kansas. Colorack, Indian Territory, Missouri, Illia

Stop Over Privileges

Stop Over Privileges
On the Boston excursion thekets seem to be what you want. The Chicago & Alton railroad has perfected arrangements where by you can stop at almost any point in the East, making your ticket good to return without the formality of poing to Boston to have ticket stamped. You have the ticket, we do the rest. Call at Junettion Ticket office, Ninth, Main and Delaware.

Ware. General Agent, Passenger Department.

# FAVORED BY BUSINESS MEN.

LEADING CITIZENS IN HEARTY ACCORD WITH SIGURNAL'S" PAVING PLAN.

All Agree That Patchwork Paving Must Re-Stopped, and That Efforts Must Be Made to Secure Uniformity and Permaneacy of Improvements.

Business men in the city are supporting the Journal's position on the street paving propositions for the reason that it is the proper thing. It is the application of busicity. It contemplates application of the wisdom of other cities after years of experience and the expenditure of large sums of each. The business man is quick to lears from the experience of other parties, to profit from what he may be able to sather from the som of human wisdom on any subject in which he may be interested.

Any proposition which promises more and better permanent improvements and value for the same outlay of cash ought to commend their in the wisdom of any man, and that is just what the Journal's

It ought to be adopted in the city hered to, so that when we spend vey for the street improvements we able to get the best results for our That is the way I look at it, and why I am in sympathy with the

fion.

1. Axman, of the Golden Hagle a Company who has ever been forei matters of public importance, said 
v to an inquiry concerning his posithe subject.

in reply to an inquiry concerning his position on the subject:

"Public improvements is something I
have always thought the proper thing for
the city and for the individual. I am for
every improvement that benefits the citizen and that makes the city brighter and
more pleasing in appearance. We ought
to stop the patchwork paving of the
streets. Whitever kind of paving is put
down should be well dene, and there should
be some uniformity observed in the streets.
Our investments in that line should be
made for permanency and the best results
secured. Anything that would assist in
giving us a better bargain in that line
ought to be walched for and secured. Good
citizens owe it to the city and to themestives to keep their property in good
chape and to assist every improvement
that is to be of value to the city."

#### EMBALMERS ARE HERE IN FORCE The State Board of Examiners Will Open

a Four Days' Session in Kansas (ity To-day.

will open a four days' examination in Kan-ens City to-day, and embalmers from all of the fowns in the northern part of the state the towns in the northern part of the state are gathering to participate. The board, which consists of John W. Wagner, Kansas City; G. B. Hickman, Butler; M. H. Alexander, St. Louis; J. C. Hermes, Nedsho, and Hoyte Humphrey, of Lamar, has already held examinations in St. Louis and Springfield, and will go to Moberly after timishes here. This will give all of the embalmers in the state an opportunity to secure a Becase to practice embalming before the new orehalming law goes into effect which will be on Sentember 1.

Meeting to He Held To-night.

Thirty-six bids for work on the new pub because the entire-time was taken up are: the relative cost being the principal anse for discussion. Him on Texas and Verment granter. Phoenix, Carthage, Redoul and Nosho limestone and Warrensears standarde were submitted. It is reducible that some variety of limestone will be selected.

In addition, there were hids on brick work, plantering, structural iron, woodwork, painting, glazing, marble for the variaceonius, floors and columns, steam jeating, plumbing, electric wiring, art plans, and hardware.

The Borden & Swearinger from and Steel firm, whose place of business is lo-ated at No. 213-15 Main street, falled yester. The rent due Mr. Catch amounted to \$253 and the bonk's claim was \$4,500. The outside creditors are:

The Globe Iron and Rooting Corrusting Company, Cincinnati, O., \$2,237.66;
Paddock-Hawley from Company, St. Louis, \$4,05,75; Canton Stoel Rooting Company, Carlon O. \$1,967; H. F. Watson & Co., Eric, Pa., \$1,8124; Bostwick Steel Lathe Company, Niles, O., \$1,96,85; Aetha Stambard, O., \$15,98; Betrer Manufacturing Company, Carlon, O., \$89,877; Illinois Rooting and Samply Company, Chicago, \$200; Carrient Motal Rooting Company, Philadelphia, \$16,96; Cark, Queen & Morse, Footia, Ill. \$18,86; Everett Cycle Company, Philadelphia, \$16,96; Cark, Queen & Morse, Footia, Ill. \$18,86; Everett Cycle Company, Evorett, Mass, \$260; Wallace, Banfield & Co., Pitisburg, Pa., \$85,75; O'Neil Lumber Company, St. Louis, Mo., \$23,25; Eagle Iron and Steel Company, Fronton, O., \$29,58;

The members of the firm are James H. Swearingen and A. A. Borden, Mr. Swearingen and Ar. Borden, Mr. Swearingen and Mr. Borden had charge of a branch house in St. Louis, The assets of the firm are not yet known, but it is thought they will amount to more than the liabilities.

Charged With Assaults.

warrant has been issued in Just' court for the arrest of H. D. Bro ter at the Exposition park races ged assault upon Fred Whitrock key. It is charact that Brown assaults of key. It is charact that Brown assaults thittock while a race was in preparation. If Leigh, another jockey, has also used the arrest of it. M. Brown, a broth-of H. D. Brown, charging him with asair, The cases will be heard Wednes-

Mitchell County Will Go "Dry." Topeka, Kas. Aug. 20.—(Special.) W. J. Sturgis, of Beloit, was to-day appointed assistant attorney general for Mitchell county, to prosecute violators of the prohibitory law. It is said that the county attorney is agreeable to this procedure, and will work with the new official to make Mitchell county so "dry" that the frogs can't croak.

Can This He in Wichita? Toncka, Kas., Aug. 20.—(Special.) The attorney general has received a report from Wichita which indicates that on Monday a jointkeeper named Dunkle was convicted on three counts, fined \$20 and sent to jail for ninety days.

PATENT MEDICINE PRICES CUT.

Iwo Houses Have Withdrawn from the Pharmaceutical Association and Started a War-

### DRUNKEN BOYS.

Found by an Officer Asleep Upon the Belt Line Track at Twenty first and Locust Streets.

Eddle Hayes, aged 10 years; Eddle Clarkin, aged 12 years, and Prank afternoon found at Twenty-first and Locust streets, lying on the track of the On first view the officer thought the boys dead, but he, upon close inspertion, found that they were intoxicated. They were so drunk that they could not walk or talk. Officer Gazelle sent in a call for the patrol wagon, and the boys were taken to the Central police station, where they were given medical treatment. They were able to be taken to their homes by their parents, after a two hours' detention at the station.

Eddie Clarkin, who is a son of M. Clarkin, foreman at No. 8 engine house, stated that he and his companions had drank nearly a quart bettle of whisky. None of the boys would tell where they had obtained their supply.

### FOLLOWED MANY MILES. A Prisoner Who Escaped From Jail is

cers in Bates County, Mo.

Walter Case is in the county juli, an Commissioner Peabody. He was arrests Monday evening in Bates county on the with his wagon. Judge Par asked for his removal to lowin

FIRE IN A DWELLING.

Firemen Could Acrive. The two-story brick home of T. was almost destroyed by the vesterds afternoon. A prompt abarm was give was discovered, but owing to the di-tance of the house from a fire statio

The Eather Is Di.

Joseph C. Kelly, Jackson county Gertrude M. Myers, Jackson county John S. Penzier, Jr., Kankakes county Ettie G. Mayfield, Jackson county William Sanda, Kansus City Ada Molineux, Kansus City Thomas C. McCormack, Kansus City Joseph Cartright, Kansus City

Deaths Reported.

Herman, Herry; 25 years, Ser Radic False teach teacher in Edmond connectory;
Engineever, Catherine, 2 years; Twenty-night and Summit; August 19; inclineation; burial in St. Peter and Pandes connecty;
Howker, Seth Lean; 26 years; 172 Wood-land avenue; August 18; pyaemia; hurad in Union connectory.

Edworly, Samuel H; 72 years; 123 Wieshington; August 19; English decence; burnal in Forest Hill countery.

Springer, Vera V; 2 years; 138 East Eighteenth atnest; August 29; spinal meningitis; burnal in La Cygne, Kas.

Births Reported.

The following births were reported by the board of health yesterday: Blake, Patrick and Maggie; boy; 2702 Hol-ly street; August 19. Brown, Harry and Charlotte; girl; 1212 Baltimore; August 18. Heinhardt, Frank I. and Frederica C.; boy; 1415 Holmes; August 15.

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T. C. Rinear Injured While Riding a Bi-

T. C. Rinear, whose home is at No 768 Cornell avenue, Kansas City, Kas., was riding a bloycle along Union avenue esterday afternoon, when he collided with a United States mail wagon. He was thrown to the ground, and his right knee and leg were severely bruised. His bicycle was a total wreck.

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